# Nationals Pound Out 18 Hits and Crush the Tigers 7 to 3

# TIGERS BADLY BEATEN IN THEIR OWN JUNGLE

Dixie Walker at Last Shows Form, and Allows But Six Hits-Pitcher Lafitte Slaughtered.

AMERICAN LEAGUE.

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS.

Athletics, 9; Cleveland, 3, Chicago-New York—Rain, Boston, 2; St. Louis,

New York at Chicago

W. L. Pet. Win.

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Boston at St. Louis

GAMES TO-DAY.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

Walker also fielded his position right

NAPS EASY FOR ATHLETICS.

Philadelphia Makes It Five Straigh

Victories. Cleveland, Ohio. May 22.—The Athletic

made it five straight to-day by winning

9 to 3. Cy Morgan did not prove as

RED SOX BLANK BROWNS.

Louis only four hits.

Boston

Russ-Carrigan, Nunamakar, Three-base hit-Higgert, Sacrifice hits-Nunamakar, Wagner, Double
plays-Meloan to Clarke; Clarke to Wallace, Bielen
base-Hooper, Base on balls-Off Cleotte, I. Struck
out-By Clootte, I; by Powell, A. Left on basesSt. Louis, 3; Boston, A. Umpires-Messer, Feam
and Mullen. Time of game-I hour and M minutes.

ANNIVERSARY DATA.

Did you get aboard? Well, we mad that Superstition money of a week or so

since look like a plugged nickel on pay

day. Charles Sanguine Bastion, of New-burg-with-an-h-on-the-Hudson, bet Bar-ry Brown a million our Brave Boys would annihilate Detroit to-day, and

there sure will be doings out the line this morning.

But they do say that pride goeth before a fall, so gaze at the dope below; it will help keep you in a proper frame of

MAY D.

Always the Same.

9 ered nine. Score:

Washington, 7; Detroit, 8.

Washington at Detroit.

Cleveland WASHINGTON .... St. Louis ....

By PAUL H. BRUSKE.

(Baseball Writer, the Detroit Times.)
Exectsi to The Washington Herald,
Detroit, Mich., May 22.—Inspired by some most astounding pitching on the of "Dixie" Walker and animated to deeds of daring by the unquenchable "pep" of Herman Schaefer, the Nationals rose up to-day and smote the Tigers t the tune of 7 to 1. It was a most amaz ing reversal of form, and sent the little crowd that had come to see Washing-ton slaughtered away from the park in a daze. The result was even the more unexpected through the fact that the Figer who pitched the game was the litherto unbeaten Ed Lafitte. Lafitte was simply hanged, drawn, and

Lafitte was simply hanged, drawn, and quartered by the Washington batsmen. Eighteen times they thumped him for safe drives, "Lajole" McBride leading off with only five out of five times facing the Southern pitcher. Every member of the visiting club, with the exception of Cunningham and Henry, stung the highly rubberized sphere safely at some time or other. In addition, the Washington batsmen made Detroit's confusion the more complete by working hit-and-run plays no less than five times, outguessing the supposedly supernatural Stanage and whaling the sphere to the spot just vacated by either Bush or Delehanty with unfailing accuracy. Walker's pitching was almost of the shut-out order. He allowed the Tisers but six hits, and would have held them to one run but for a had chuck by Cunningham, on which a run was scored in the fifth, and some palpable interference by Delehanty, who smothered Schaefer and prevented a throw to the plate in the sixth. quartered by the Washington batsmen.

Nationals Score in Third.
Lafitte was a bit wild, and this enabled
he Nationals to start the scoring in
he third. With two out, Milan and Schaefer were passed to first. The run-ners got under way. Delehanty ran over to cover second and Leliveit hit through his position, Milan scoring.

the fourth the men of McAleer scored again. Gessler singled and Mc-Bride whaled through Moriarty on the hit and run, Gessier taking third. He

scored on Henry's sacrifice thy.

The fifth saw Schaefer singling and on first with two out. Schaefer started for second and McBride hit through Bush's vacated place, scaring on Gessler's safe drive to centor.

McBride Hits Safely Again.

McBride got his third hit opening the ixth. Jones got the next two bats-ien. Then Walker lifted a short his yer third. Hit-and-run plays by Milan and Schnefer followed, each good for two

and Schaefer followed, each good for two sacks and a score by the preceding runners.

Schaefer and Lelivelt hit together to open Washington's ninth. Conroy sacrificed and Gessler hit them both home.

After holding Detroit hittess for the first four innings, Walker let Morlarity open the fifth with a safe hit. He took second on Henry's catch of Stanage's foul assainst the stand and scored when Cunagainst the stand and scored when Cunningham chucked Lafite's grounder low to Schaefer. Hits by Cobb and Crawford, with Delehanty's interference with Schaefer, netted the Tigers their second run in the sixth. A single by Jones, Cobb's double, and Crawford's infield out in the eighth completed Detroit's total, with the only carried run secured off Walker. In the ninth Jennings paraded Drike and Schaller, pinch hitters, but they looked like any other pair of dubs to Walker, who caught the latter's foul fly near the first base line, and struck the former out for the final play of the Russelbean Schaller, Schaller, and Schaller, Sch

Conroy, Gessler, McBrids

WASHINGTON.

t Batted for Latitte in ninth.

Washington ... 9 0 1 1 1 2 0 6 2-7

Detroit ... 9 0 1 0 1 1 2 0 6 2-7

Detroit ... 9 0 0 1 1 1 0 0 3

Two-base hit—Cobb. Sacrifice hit—Cunningham. Sacrifice fly—Henry. Stolen
base—Milan. First base on balls—Off Lafitte, 3. Hit by pitcher—By Walker,
Jones; by Lafitte, Gessler. First base on
errors—Detroit, 1. Left on bases, Washington, 9. Detroit, 6. Struck out—By
Walker, 2; by Lafitte, 3. Umpires—
O'Loughlu and Dineen. Time of game—1
hour and \$5 minutes. Attendance—2,770.

#### NOTES OF THE GAME.

Schaefer took great glee over the way the Tigers were being licked, and won at least a dozen arguments from old friends in the bleachers during the

Walker had a lot of speed, perfect con trol, and was mixing a spitter in with a swell curve ball.

Mullin will nitch for Detroit tomorros

Every one of McBride's five hits was clean and went into the outfield. Only one of them could be described truth-fully as anything less than a hard hit

all 195 Nationals 196 National showed that he had a grand whip.

McBride also contributed the stellar fielding feat of the day, tearing over to the right of second base in the ninth, spearing Moriarity's fast grounder, and beating the Tiger captain to first by a sawli beat.

Milan pulled off two pretty catches is center field. Both he and Leilveit had trouble in gauging fly balls on account of a gale that was sweeping the field during a jurge share of the contest.

Elberfeld was not in uniform, due to the shaking up which he received in the collision with Grancy in Cleveland year.

Berkeley Rye

The Tigers acted like dumb, driven cat

YESTERDAY'S RESULTS. ooklyn, 4: Cincinnati, 8.

W York, 5; Pittsburg, 1. Chicago, 6; Philadelphia, 2. St. Louis, 8; Boston, 1

NATIONAL LEAGUE.

GAMES TO-DAY.

Cincinnati at New York.

St. Louis at Philadelphia. Pittsburg at Brooklyn, Chicago at Bosto

STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

# RAYMOND IN FORM: GIANTS WIN GAME

Pittsburg Pirates Go Down by 5 to 1.

New York, May 22—A batting rally in the sixth inning, in which the Giants gained four runs off Adams' delivery, landed the farewell game for the Mc

up to snuff, his catch of Schaller's foul in the ninth being a ball that Henry had lost and Schaefer could not reach. The official attendance, 2,770, showed the low esteem in which the Nationals had been held. The crowd will un-doubtedly be larger tomorrow. A foul ball hurt Henry in the ninth, striking him on the shoulder. Trainer Quirk rushed out with something in a glass which seemed to restore the ath-lete almost miraculously. Totals ..... 22 5 24 14 1 Batted for Adams in eighth. Milan and Bush collided in the sixth

Milan and Bush collided in the sixth and Milan was laid out. For a time it was feared that he was badly hurt, but he revived and went back to his place as soon as he was able to pump some wind into his bellows. Walter Johnson impresses the Tigera as a very sick man. Some of them be-lieve he must have some organic com-plaint. He is obviously 25 pounds or more below weight.

day by bunching hits on Alexander in the sixth. It was Alexander's second de-feat of the year. Score:

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### FINAL TO DODGERS.

St. Louis Defeated on Home Grounds St. Louis, May 22.—Boston won from St. Louis to-day, 2 to 0. Cleotte allowed St. while Boston gath

#Ratted for Knetzer in seventh.

INone out when winning run was scored.

\*\*Batted for Bergen in ninth. Russ-Egan, Rates, Grant, Hummel (D., Burch. Zim-merman. Two-base bit—Altier. Three-base hits—Eer-gen, Zimmerman. Secribes hits—Hobbitzell, Alther. struck out—By Bell, 3; by Koetzer, 1; by Sugas, L. Pirst base on halls—Off Bell, 1; off Knetzer, 1; off Rucker, 1; off Sugas, 3. Double play—Stark to Hummel to Daubort. Hit by pitched ball—By Sugas, 1. Hits made—Off Bell, 8 in 5 innings. Left on base—Checkmat 4; Fibrokhyn, 7. Unguivs—Menars, O'Day and Brennau. Attendance, 2,000.

POOR OLD BOSTON.

Weive Straight Defcats—Cardinals Win Again, Boston, May 22—The St. Louis Cardinals won their fourth straight game from the Rustlers by the score of 3 to 1. This

They played a good game, however They played a good game, however The victory of the visitors was due to batting rally in the fifth. Score:

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Shake-up for Yale Crew.

New Haven, Conn., May 22—A material shake-up in the Yale crew in planned as a result of the defeat of the Elis at Princeton Saturday, following closely on their defeat at Springfield by the Pennsylvania crew. Yale supporters figure that only this can prevent the defeat at New London next month when Yale meets Harvard in the four-mile event.

De Oro to Finy Weston.

New York, May 22—Alfredo De Oro, the titleholder, and Charles Weston will play for the pool championship at Doyle's Academy Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday nights. This will be the final match of the season among the Somothers.

### WESTERN'S CHANCES ARE SLENDER NOW

Principals to Decide Eligibility of Howard.

THREE OPPOSED, IS CLAIM

High School Baseball Championshi Likely to Be Settled When Central and Technical Clash To-m Principal Wilson Declares Rules Have Been Violated.

The eligibility of young Howard, Wes-tern High School's shortstop, will be de-termined at a meeting of the five Washngton high school principals this after

Last Friday Central High was defeated by Western, and immediatly after the game the O streeters entered a protest ciaiming that Howard was not a bona fide student. The athletic advisers of the high schools held a meeting and decided to refer the matter to the principals. If the latter decide that Howard is a bona fide student, the incident will be declared closed. If the principals decide otherwise, the athletic advisers are determined to throw out all the games Western has won, leaving Central and Technical to fight it out for the championship. Last Friday Central High was defeat

According to the Central High School tral team inquired of Prof. Matthews of Western if Howard was eligible to play and was informed that the boy was all right, showing a list O. K.'d by Principal Westcott. This conversation took place before the game, and was the only pro-

for hit-Devoes. Stoken base-Murray, Left on bases-Pittshurg 6; New Fork 4. Bases on ballisOff Raymond 1; off Ferry, 1. Struck out-By Raymond 1; off Ferry, 1. Struck out-By Raymond 1; off Ferry, 1. Struck out-By Pittshurgher 1; off Ferry, 1. Struck out-By Raymond 1; off Ferry, 1. Struck out-By Pittshurgher 1; off Ferry 1;

had only heard Central's side of the case, and did not care to express an opinion. He added that he thought Cen-tral should have formally protested the

ern. The principals are sure to usual that Howard is not a bona fide student, and then the faculty advisers will throw a vallearned victories over Technical, Business, and Central,

Howard was regularly enrolled as a pupil at Western. Central's right to demand this was backed up by the athletic advisers of Eastern, Business, and Technical. If the principals at their meeting decide that Howard was regularly enrolled, the matter will end; if not, we will be the principal of the control and the principal of t

know how to act."
Mr. Maurer admits that but for a tip by Hecox, to the effect that Howard worked in a drug store when he was sup-posed to be absent from school on ac-count of sickness, Central would not have of sickness, consideration.

ded this investigation.

WILLIAM PEET.

#### VIRGINIA LEAGUE.

Norfolk, 11; Lynchburg, 2.

ios-Brooks, Frost, and Bien; Starke as Umpire-Henderson.

Kelliher's Homer Helps Win. Roanoke, Va., May 22.—The Peters burg Hustlers won from Roanoke to-day, 6 to 1, because of Hamilton's steady and effective pitching. Effed was hit hard at critical stages, and the visitors scored with case, a home run by Mickey Kelliher in the sixth inning, with two men on bases, netting Petersburg three runs. The score:

Danville Wins, 6 to 5.

Danville, Va., May 22.—Danville took be opening game from Richmond. It was a game featured by wildness of the

PASHION PLATE IN FRONT.

Captures Feature Event at Churchill from Veneta Strome.
Louisville, May 22—Fashion Plate captured the feature at Churchill to-day
from Veneta Strome, the runner-up all
the way. It was the first time that H.
K. Knapp's colors had ever been seen on a Western track. Fashion Plate was one of the two favorites to reward his backers, and won eased up. The track was muddy, and favorites had a hard time throughout the day. Princess Galloway had no trouble in capturing the long end of the third race. Summaries:

fort also ran.
FIFTH RACE-Mile and seventy yards.

FIFTH RACE—Mile and seventy yards. Cliff Edge, 50 (Wrispen), 33.30, won: Hampton Court, III (Shilling), \$7.50, second; Olambala, 128 (Gross), \$2.16, third. Time, 1:43.45. Track record. Galatine and Footprint also ran.

SIXTH RACE—About two miles. Jimmy Lane, 150 (Kermath), \$2.80, won; Gild, 160 (F. Williams), \$3.80, second; Race Brook, 144 (Dupee), out, third. Time, 4:23.25. Come On also ran.

SEVENTH RACE—Five furlongs. Florida's Beauty, 58 (Sweeney), \$25.60, won; Maxentius, \$9 (Byrne), \$12.60, second; Rod and Gun, 100 (Wrispen), \$11.40, third. Time 1:02.35. Ochre Court, Mad River, Terrible Boy, Red Jacket, Thirty-forty, Cesarpia, and Bill Lamb also ran.

#### LOUISVILLE RESULTS.

FIRST RACE—Six furiongs. Duquesne, 198, (Thomas), \$23, won; Angelus, 119 (Rice), \$4.20, second; Star Biue, 198 (Mcrangart), \$3.20, third. Time, 1:44:5-5. Artesian, Balronia, J. H. Barr, and War Jig also ram, SECOND RACE—Four and one-half furiongs. Vimur, 198 (Walsh), \$11.70, won; Day May, 115 (Garner), \$31, third. Time, 0:56:1-5. Diamond Buckle, Grace Mc, Bernice, Jennie Geddes, Odosa, Nannie McDee, Madam Phelps, and Syringa also ram.

Dee, MRdam Freepe, and Fan.

THIRD RACE—One mile, Princess Callaway, 103 (Rice), 18.40, won; Kormak, 105 (McCabey), 11.20, second; Lack Rose, 180 (Callahan), 143.70, third. Time, 1.42.2-5. County Tax, Uncle Ben, Ella Bryson, Rash, Starry Night, Star O'Ryan, Charley Straus, and Any Port also ran.

Electromy DACE—One mile and twenty ley Straus, and Any Port also ran.
FOURTH RACE—One mile and twenty
yards. Fashion Plate, 122, (Glass), \$4.20,
won; Veneta Strome, 105 (Goose), \$3.50,
third. Time, 1:2.4-5. Foxy Mary, Judge
Monck, and Cariton G. also ran.
FIFTH RACE—Four and one-half furlongs. Batwa, 101 (Thomas), \$27.10, won,
Gagnac, 101 (McTaggart), \$19.70, second;
Allmitos, 107 (Wanner), \$3.20, third. Time,
0:55.2-5. Old Hank, Judge Sale, La Casadora, Bill Todd, Kittery, and Mary Lee
Johnson also ran.

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SIXTH RACE—One mile and one-six-teenth. Fort Johnson, 110 (Garner), \$5.0, won; Pilain, 113 (Goose), £60, second; Falcada, 112 (Koerner), \$3.50, third. Time, 1:82-5. Lucky Mose, Leopold, Spindle, Font, and Louis Katz also ran.

# MRS. GUNNER WHYS WOMEN'S SINGLES

Defeats Tennis Title Holder at Woodley Park.

Playing the game of her life, Mrs. Ed-win Gunner captured the championship n women's singles from Miss Marie Wimer, the title holder, in the Middle Atlantic States tennis tournament, held at the Bachelors' Club, at Woodley Park,

yesterday afternoon.

The scores were 4-5, 5-4, and 8-5. The winner played a splendid base-line game, while Miss Wimer's Lawford strokes while Miss Wimer's Lawlord strong were especially noteworthy. In the semi-final round at the men's consolations John Graves defeated C. A. Banard by 2-6, 7-5, and 7-5. The match was fast and interesting from the start. The winner showed up well at the net. The tournament will come to a close this afternoon when John Graves meets this afternoon when John Graves meets.

The greatest ball game or modern times was pulled off on Analostan Island Sunday, when Klotz Kadets defeated Atzel's Troopers in five innings, 22 to 12 George Cornell, for the losers, and Harry Shurtleff, for the winners, were easily the

this afternoon when John Grav the P. H. S. Cake in the finals.

## ALOYSIUS' GAMES ATTRACT ATTENTION

Committee Working Hardfor Decoration Day Meet.

The track was muddy, and favorites had a hard time throughout the day. Princess Galloway had no trouble in capturing the long end of the third race. Summaries:

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The time for hing entries, which has been extended, will close to-night, and all athletes desiring to enter will please take notice. Manager Powers will be at the clubrooms to-night prepared to an-swer any questions.

RACING CARDS FOR TO-DAY. Louisville.

FIRST RACE-Two-year-olds; four and Mycena Gay Rird Johnny Pitts SECOND RACE-C Baccarra Oracle Louis Watta Ben Prior Gold Oak Discontroll THIRIS EAGE-One rile and seventy yards. 103 | Deffriar 105 | Ben Lasea 105 | Sir Dawn 107 | Billien 108 | Dutch Rock Bob Parley... Four and one-half furiongs. 113 Working Lass\*. 113 Practorian. 113 John Robert. 113 Garages

Electric Park

FIRST BACE-Three

and one-quarter miles.
Mass Officious.
Bear of the Mountain.
D'Arkle.
THIRD RACE—Th 116 Partor Boy. 122 Loyal Maid.

Woodbine. H. Houghton

FIFTH BACE Hildreth entry.

Slaggers Challenge,
The Washington Sluggers challenge all
teams averaging thirteen years of age
for games on the Menument grounds on
Monday and Thursday evenings and Sat-



Here's a happy thought for you to-day—the Parker-Bridget UNITY Serge, the suit for summer. Cool, stylish, and guaranteed not to fade.

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Shirts for Summer at \$1.00.

The patterns are carefully seected; the colors are guaranteed. Select, say, a half dozen to-day sefore the lot becomes depleted.



DR. HARBAN MAY RETAIN TROPHY

Would Compliment His Victories by Possession.

There is a movement among the mem-ners of the Middle Atlantic Golf Asso-ciation toward allowing Dr. Lee L. Haran to permanently retain the championship cup which he has now won for the third time. The trophy was originally in-tended as a perpetual prize to be dis-played each year in the clubhouse of the winner. In view of the fact, how-

the winner. In view of the fact, how-ever, that Dr. Harban is now a three-time winner, it is said that he has earned its permanent possession. As stated in The Washington Herald yesterday, seven of the cups offered as prizes in last week's tournament at the Baltimore Country Club were brought back to Washington. The winners were Dr. Harban, E. P. Brooke, John C. Davidson, Daniel K. Jackson, J. William McKinley, George E. Truett, and R. J. Beall.



ners at the clubhouse of the Automobile Club, Friday night, The condition of Mathew Trimble, jr., who was hurt in an automobile accident at York, Pa., a week ago, is much im-

at York, Pa., a week ago, is much improved. Yesterday he was able to sit up for a few hours. Referee W. D. West of the "Clover-leaf Run," who was also hurt when a tollgate was dropped in front of the machine in which he was riding, is much improved. The Commercial Auto and Supply Company has delivered E-M-F touring

cars to Sebastian Amen and J. J. J. K-R-I-T car is in the city as guest of the Wilson Company. He expressed himself as pleased with the showing of himself as pleased with the snowing of this car in the "Four-leaf Clover Run," three days of which were made as a noncontestant, though a record was kept of its work Magneto trouble caused the withdrawal of the machine

shortly after the start. Emerson & Orme will to-day unload a carload of Regal demi-tonnage torpedo machines. This is a new model car, which has just been put on the market by the Regal Company.

With what is left of thirty days' rations stowed away in the tonneau, gas-oling can attached to the running boards, and a tent, cook stove, and uten sils, three Packard executives are now in Wyoming on a six weeks' test run in a 1912 Packard "Six." according to advices received yesterday by the Lut-

YALE AND HARVARD ACCEPT.

July 6, New Haven, Conn., May 22.—Official an-nouncement is made at Yale that Yale and Harvard have accepted the chal-lenge of Oxford and Cambridge for a lenge of Oxford and Cambridge for a track meet. July 6 is the probable date and the games will be held on the Queens Club grounds, London. There will be no 220-yard dash, low hurdles or pole vault. Either the hammer throw or shot put will be contested; possibly both. Two Americans will be taken in each event with the exception of the dash, in which three will compete.

Mohawka Win.

The fast Mohawk Athletic Club defeated the Wisconsin Athletic Club in a one-sided game, it to I. The Mohawks would like to arrange a game with the Orioles, who claim to be undefeated. Address Manager W. A. Murray, ex Birtenth street southeast.